NORLE WORDS 1

WHENCHEN THE THE RESEAD BAYE THE "POWER, THEY SHIVE SETTING THEM INTO THEIR "POWER, THEY SHIVE SETTING INTO THEIR "HANGE THE SOLUTION." WHEN THEY ALSO INSIDE US. THUS THEN NOT. WHEN THEY AREA, THEY WOULD INVADE AND ATELY ASSOCIATED WEIGHT OF SETTING, I AM AMARED THAT "ANY ONE OUTD THEN OF "PEACE ON ANY THE SOUND THE SETTING." HE WHO ENTERTAINS THE SENTIMENT. IS FIT ONLY TO HE A SLAVE; HE WHO TITTEN "IF AT THER TIME, MOREOVER, IN A TRAITOR TO "MIR COUNTRY, WHO DESCRIPE THE SCORE AND "CONTEMPT OF ALL MONORABLE MEN."—ADD-DRING, to the General Assembly of Ohio, Fritzury, 1663.

Stock Market To-day.

We are indebted to Jay Cooke & Co., bankers for the following condition of the stock and

| male market to-day: | |
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| " Certificates | - 100 |
| ot of (new) | - 98 |
| Gold | - 1423 |

Foreign Intervention. We notice that some of our contemporaries adopt, as a fact, the assertion of a belief expressed by the editor of the French newspaper New York, "that the mails of the Eu brought to Monsieur Mercier a fresh dispatch on M. Drouvn de L'Huys, in answer to that and an abstract of the dispatch is given,

We have the best reasons for believing that this supposition is entirely without foundation, and that no reply to the dispatch of Mr. Seward alluded to has been received by the Europa, or by any other steamer. The pretended reply sketched in the Cowrier des Etats Unia, is doubtless such a one as its former editor and nevsent Paris correspondent would draft, and it may be that "the wish is father to the"-prophecy.

Financial Success.

Our financial scheme works so well that Se cretary Chase will not visit New York for the shie misses in the science of shoulder-straps, which

Personal.

GOTTSCHALE, on his recent four through the West, gave one hundred and four concerts, realizog tifteen thousand dollars.

FATRER WALDO, the veteran preacher and revolutionary soldier, completed his one hun-dredth year on the tenth of September. He preached in Syracuse December twenty-eighth. MISS MARY WAY died in New London re

, aged seventy-eight years. She died under me roof where she was born and had aiways PAUL MORPHY, It is said, has at last found a

rival for the highest cheen honors. M. de Rivier the Paris player, has besten the American shan plon three out of five games. BRIGHAM YOUNG, in a lecture to his people

at Salt Lake, makes the business suggestion, that "the tons of bones, lying bleaching at present above ground, are just the thing to make buttons Miss Bull Kuy, so long the reigning belle of

quisville society, (now firs. Mait. Ward.) was prested, a few days ago, in smuggling uniforms or robel officers—epaulettee and all concealed un-or her capacious crinoline!

MISS MARY C. PUTNAM, a young lady of New York city, would have received a complimentary uplome, at the late Commencement of the College C Pharmacy, but for the obstacle (not permanent) but site is under 21 years of age. Her thesis on Distysts" (or exhaustion) is pronounced by the

BARON GROUGE COTTA VON COTTENDORF, 65 the famous German publishing houses of Cotta, died on the first of February, aged sixty-seven The house of Cotta is one of the weathliest in Europa. It has eight large publishing houses, each employing several hundred workmen and ar-

female nurses at Beaufort, Scotti Garalita, ac-knowledges the receipt, from Mevers. Ticknor a richie, of Beaton, of a box of books. Mrs. Lan-der is very thankful for the bunks, and says they are of great value to convalescents.

THE PUNERAL OF GEN. SUMNER. Interesting Incidents-Reception of Gen-

[Correspondence of the Evening Post 1

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STRACURE, March 26, 1803.

You will already have had full reports of the obsequies in honor of the late Gen. Sumner. An exceedingly inceresting incident in the ceremonies at the church was the closing prayer, intered in a firm voice, and with elequent words, from the lips of Father Waldon ow in his Dist year. He is one of the few soldlers of the Revolution now living. After the war he entered the milutetry. This morning be peayed, it seemed to me, as no one but such a veteran in the battle with time could have prayed, that the weeping mourners might have peace and consolation, that this weight observed to destroyed. A more touching, beautiful picture I never saw than this venerable aervant of God, leaning over the pulpit, which was gracefully decorated in white and black, his gray beks streaming over his face, his clear black eyes watching with pathetic carnetines the pall-bearers as they carried the remains of the noise old hero down the sisk, out of the church. The ceremonies at the grave were simple. A few words were said by the officiation clears.

nioble old hero down the siale, out of the church. The ceremonies at the grave were simple. A few words were said by the officiating clergy-man—the salute of honor was fired by the solders, and all that remained in the body of Major General E. V. Summer was lowered to its last resting place. During this time General Fremoni, who had arrived the night before with several of his staff, and who had attended all the ceremonies, stood at the head of the grave, paying that hast tribute to a comrade's incumory which only a soldier can give.

Generals Summer and Fremoni were comrades

inemory which only a soldier can give.

Generals Sunner and Francott were comrades in every sense, for Gen. Sunner was captain in the well-known regiment of Mounted Riffes, of which Gen. Francott was lieutenant coloned and they were known to sympathize warmly in the desire for the thorough and complete conquering of the robellion, even though clavery.

The Massachusetts House of Representatives has rejected a bill authorizing divorced parties.

Supreme Court.

The Gold Speculation.

the desire for the thorough and complete conquering of the rebellion, even though clavery should be desire for the rebellion, the change clavery should be desired by the constant of the conversal forms in the Symethes Board, which has been through the third respects. Concern is the only other general officer who has been present during the obsequites.

An incident occurred lust night, at the residence of the decoased, which showed how readerly and strongly General dummer was loved by the coldiers, notwithstanding his rignoress enforcement of discipline. As Mrs. Some of the recent guardia "raids" upon the companion, an arm, clad in the clothing of a private soldier, was stretched forth, the hand touching the face of the decoased. She turned and say the takes of the decoased. She turned and say the takes as received force the grief of the face of one who had followed his chief through many a face point of the face of the decoased. She turned and say the takes are then grief of the trongth in course, seventy-four times. She died on the with last.

For the National Republican INKLINGS OF IDLENESS.

The month has almost gone, Dire word! You make in the a lion, byere nameable of has bisustering and howing no please go out like amb, and give us a channe to see the Spring to sets which the west weather has kept in their ben boxes. It is so muddy under foot, too, as well as wet overhead, that every one is longing for April to be followed by May, even as crocuses are to be owed by roses, and shad by green peas. And followed by roses, and shad by green peas. And with the Spring sunshine come weddings, in which Albert Edward has so famously followed: the lead of Tom Thumb, although he won't continue to follow the general's example, and bring his bride to Wartington. N'importe—they will have wedding cake at the British Legation, and is there no a full account of the ocremonial on the first page of this paper! Fancy the womanly curiosity that made found the account of the womanly curiosity that made in the choir of the chapel.

METROPOLITAN WEDDING

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Captain McCawley, of the Marine curps, who
was breveted "for gallant conduct at the storming
of Chaputiepee and capture of the city of Mexico."
is to be married this alteration, as #2. John's Church
to Miss Colgate, one of our fairest Metropolitan belles. The wedding may not equal in splendor that of the Prince of Wales, but the display of " fair women and brave men " will equal, if it don' surpass, that in St. George's Chapel, Windsor. CLOSE OF THE SEASON.

The announcement in the Republican that the The announcement in the asymptom that the Saturday afternoon receptions at the White House were ended sadly disappointed those who, in their desire to economics back hire, have remained at home, waiting for plassant weather. Next week President Lincoln and his family will remove to their Summer quarters at the Soldier's Home, and we may consider the season of '65-'63 as fairly ended. Indeed, there has been a flight of our been sends since the adjournment of Congress, and the detropolis is again in possession of soldiers and OUR METROPOLIS.

Mrs. Don Platt, in the influention to her elever book on Paris, upeaks of this city as the first child of our independence, which has grown to its pre-ent state upon the thinnest of all dist-political influence. In her opinion, the character of the city is political, but as its citizens have not the right of auffrage, they are political without power, listening in a high state of excitement to discuslistening in a high state of environment to discus-sions of questions they cannot influence, and living in a continual whirt of excitement about affairs over which they have no control. Now this is true while Congress is "session, and while pointed and plumber oversionlow the city. But when the ers of Congress and the lobby members leave there is a larger proportion of intellectual, refined, well-salurated society here in Washington than in well-educated society here in Washington than in any other city. True, people will talk about place and promotion, but rarely, as in other cities, of cotton or codfish, sugar or stocks. Registee, have we not just now our gallant officers, to tell of their liair-breadth vecapes by blood or field in true dra-matic style! Profoundly versed are our marriagenot only posts them up on the pay and allowances of bachelor-wearers thereof, but on the pension their widows would receive. Adddents will has

pen you know, dear.

FAFER-STOCK.

In the Old World, rags are collected by chighestiers, who go about with their backets and Iron hooks; at here, materials for paper-making are gathere to the tere, materials for paper-making are gathered by the agents of "desiers in paper-stock," of whom we have quite a number among us. Materials for the manufacture of paper are searce, and consequently costly. Fig leaves once made good garments, estiefsetory at least to Mr. and Mrs. Adam, but they can't be made into paper, neither are not of the other research of the other paper. are any of the other vegetable substances practically available, and so rags and shreds retain the value. Old backs and manuscripts are also bought to be reconverted into paper, and our autog to be reconverted into paper, and our autograph uniters have had are pickings of late among the contents of old garrots and lumber rooms, cold by the pound. Not baily have state papers thus because from oblivion, but some curious private epistles, and tender love letters, which will henceorth grace the portfolios of our autographiles Vertiy every man should be careful what he writes

wlies don't need this caution, and bestiles, the silet dent are so prized by the recipients, that the are never sold for paper rags About this time, as the almanaus say, our amateur fishermen begin to threw their lines and to unreel their yarns, such striving to out-do the ther, and each always reserving so other, and each always reserving some wooderful tale to edilipse any other that may be told. Pa-tiently do these disciples of frank Walton told to earny their fluny prey, and a few of them seem so interested in their sport that if it is to be inseed that they will not survive the termination of it, leaving ome plagiarizing poet to write that they-

caught early, lately caught; ht atrings for hungry neighborhoods enough: died of spite, because there were an annual

MILITARY DISPLAY.

White they have camp weddings and steeple hases in the Army of the Potomac, we are to enough a fluc military display on Wednesday next, at he Monument grounds. A light stillery battery, will so through their intricate yet interesting ovres. Of course, the beauty and fashion the metropolis will be among the looks

A HOTEL FEVER.
A flood-tide of custom having snabled some of attentions to the traveling public, there is a get eral desire among money-getters to enter into the business, although few of them "can't keep a hotel." How different from when I was a lad, who sent to dash up to the old taverns, and perhaps town dozen or so guests a day, while others came is their own carriages, or an horseback. The rack house (where the Metropolitan now stands) was the "Indian Queen," with its huge swinging | sign and its good cheer. Old Mr. Brown, the landsign and its good cheer. Old Mr. Brown, the land-lord, used to do his own sarving, and he grew his. The new improvement bill has passed both Houses of the rebel Congress. own vegetables in a garden which was his pride. own regetables in a garden which was his pride, and where a patient camel drew water for irriga-tion. Right hospitably used he to place decenters of brandy m his diamer tables, and on great occa-sions he would concort foaming erg-nog in a punch-tion; once owned by George Washington. High

old times, those ruffle-shirt days.

The Five-twenty Loan. PHILADELPHIA, March 27.—Jay Cooke, Gov-rement subscription agent, announces the ouversion resterday of a million and a half of

No Footing.

The Massachusetts House of Representatives

A bill prohibiting banks and other chartered

THE RESERVE CALL the Union men of the South

TELEGRAPHIC Later from Europe. ADAMS COMPLAINS PIRATE AGABAMA.

MASON URGING ENGLAND TO RECO NIZE THE CONFEDERACY

ondon Emaneipationists Protes

The steamship Asia, from Liverpool on the 14th, and Queenstown on the 15th, has arrived off this point.

rpool on the 13th. an Diplomatic correspondence is published.

In Minister Adams's last letter are complaints lative to the pirate Alabama.

The Emancination Society of Manchester ha ent a protest to Lord John Russell, against out vessels in England for the rebels. fitting

Consols 92468924.
Livenpool, Baturday Evening.—Cottonadvance of a half-nence.

Breadstuffs quiet and steady. Wheat firm and active. Corn duli and declining. Proviions quiet and stendy.

HAVRE .- Sales of the week, 7,000 bales of cotton. The market is firmer, with an advance. Oriesns, tres ordinaire, 250f.; bus, 265f. Stocks.

Arrival of a Prize Steamer NEW YORK, March 28 .- The steamship Asia

The prize steamer Peterhoff has arrived

CORN BARGES PASSING VICESBURG IN SAFETY.

, March 27.-Last Saturday night

Cano, March 77.—Last Saturday night an other barge, containing a thousand bushels of corn, finated past the batteries at Vicksburg afely, for Admiral Farragut's fieed.

The Memphis Bulletin, of Wednesday last, asys that three of Admiral Forter's gunboats approached the Yanoo river by the Sunflower route, and reached Greenwood.

The Bulletin further savs our forces above Greenwood have abandoned the undertaking to force a passage, and were returning, when they met General Quinty's division es route to reinforce them.

is unknown, but it is thought, in consequence of the success of the new route the whole force

HEADQ'ES ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, March Richmond dates to the 35th and 26th inst.,

The Jackson Appeal of the 21st says:

"The steamer Natchez, with 1,300 bales of cotton on board, was destroyed by fire on the 3th inst., while on a trip up the Yazoo river.

"The Hartford and Monongaheta were allowed to approach within four hundred yards of our batterles at Grand Gulf, when they opened upon them, the vessels replying with breadsides everal times. A dozen shots struck the vessels. Farties were seen carrying the wounded clow. No damage was sustained on our side." The Natchetz Courier says the Hartford, with commodore Farragui on board, anchored in rout of that city on Tuesday afternoon, the 6th instant, and sent a small boat with a flagistruce sabore, with a note to the Mayor, stangth the trip of the state of the country of the state of the

Rebet Dispatches from Tennessee to Bleh-

from Corinth in this direction.

Morgan had a tight at Auburn, Cannon county, Tennessee, on Friday, with an overwhelming force of the enemy. He fought gallantly, and killed and wounded a number of

in the Journal says 30 man of the Ninth Ken-tucky cavalry surprised the rebel pickets in the vicinity of Danville last evening, who retreated into Danville in great discreter. They learned that the rebel force in Danville was 3,500 in-cluding the First Georgia regiment. This proves the rumors of the rebels abandonment of Danville Incorrect. LENINGTON, EV., March 27.—The train has arrived. Fassengers any our forces had re-

arrived. Passengers say our forces had crossed Duck river in pursuit of the rubels.

An Indiana Deserter and Spy Shot. An Indiana Deserter and Spy Shot. INDIANAPOLIS, March 27.—Robert Gay, a deserter from the Seventy-first Indiana volunters, was shot here to-day by order of courtinartial. He was taken prisoner at Richmond, Kentucky, paroled, and voluntarily went over to the enumy. He afterwards returned to our lines as a spy. He acknowledged the justifie of dis sentence, and exhorted his fellow-soldiers to take warning by the example.

meter ry institution from loaning on gold de Rebet Correspondence from Charleston Charleston, March 23.—We have authorite reports that the enemy's flort at Port Royal has been increased to about one hundred and fifty thermased to about one manners having become, about thirty-five transports having become

..... Arrest of an Eminent Robel Engineer

New York, March 27.—The robel Col. Tal-cott war arrested to-day, in this city, en route for Europe, and placed in Fort Lafayotte. He was constructor of the robel fortifications at Yorktown and Fort Darling, and was formerly of the United States army

FORTHERS MONROE, March 27—An effort was made to burn the quartermester's storehouse in Norfolk, yesterday morning early. The in-cendiaries were discovered in time to thwart

Second Edition POUR O'CLOCK, P. M.

female costuming generally has been decided in New York this week. There are but few harisston harbor. statiling novelties in the new programme, and some of the most violent features of the bonnet of the period have been misigated. The failure

makers have discovered that female beauty can of sec be caltivated with somewhat less top-dressing, and accordingly the crowns of the bonnets ar depressed. The sides are swelled out, however, and though the hat is not so much a "aky scraper," there is as much of it as before. The haide trimming is considerably reduced, and privateer. placed upon the crown. This is an improvement to both hat and wearer. It is not, how ever, any part of the milliner's plan to give bonnets a really becoming shape. That would ndwork the fact that an ugly or absurd fashion must be changed every quarter. The wearers tire much sooner of bonnets of this class, and their husbands are more willing to stand the expense of new ones. Therefore, stand the expense of new ones. make-up of a fashionable bonnet. This year chip enters largely into the material of summer bonnets, for which its lightness and purity of lace, tulle, straw, and crape are also used. Feathers, flowers, ribbons, and lace form the outside trimming, and the same materials,

ing, it is so blended and interminuled with positive colors that it loses its individuality. The bats which resemble a small cheese with a feather in it threaten to be more prevalent

than ever. There are no rash innovations in dresses The skirts are still quite full, though intem-perately long, and the corsage is high to the throat. Flounces are tabooed, and braid and gimp take their place. The staple articles of ik, alpaca and lines are still in vogue, but mises to be a rairs for callen, on ac-

"Still Waters Run Deep." The play of "Bull Waters Run Deep," one of Tom Taylor's best, was produced last night, at Grover's Theatre, and gave the audience a new sensation. We have repeatedly seen the piece performed by the company that made it so ous, in Boston, in 1855, and never expected to see it as well done again; but last night the performance was in most respects equal, and in many superior, to that when Fields played

Hawksley, and Brown played Mildmay, at the Mr. Davenport's Hawkaley is superior to that of Fleid's, and Mr. Wallack was most admirance was had, the result of which but it is thought, in consequence as of the resource the whole forms. Brother Potter was played by His acting in the part is more finished than when he first gained a great reputation in itit is perfection itself. Emily Mestayer and Miss Parker were excellent, and after the play was over, and the spell-bound andience began to talk about it, the universal expression was, I never saw a drama more smoothly played and the more fully and evenly sustained."

> Still Waters Run Deep. Mr. Davenport was called out last night and nade a very humorous impromptu speech. It

vas very neatly done. Black-Eyed Susan " was the afterpiece, but after the elogant comedy which had been so well played, it appeared somewhat rough. Mr. Davenport, in order to add to the enjoyment the audience, or, at least, to create an extra excitement, introduced the name of McClellan in a song. There was a great burst of applause and then some hisses. An encore being called for he coupled the name of Gen. Hooker with McClellan, when the applause was unanim

No passes are now allowed civilians to go to the Army of the Potomac. The rule is very strictly enforced.

Tur New York Evening Post says that the absurd rumor that Mr. Chase has directly or indirectly disposed of gold to "break down

plunteers, has been discharged from the Union army, to superintend the construction of an iron-ciad war steamer. He proceeds at once to Cincin-nati for the purpose indicated.

BRID. GEN. CALVIS E. PRAYT, who gained the tion, rejoined his command yesterday, having been on a short visit to his family in New York.

STORE, the sculptor, has just completed, in London, a clay model of a statue of Saul. If he to se excepted in bronze.

Mas. Hows, Mas. Stows, and other lady tters, form a feminine phalana in the brilliant Atlantice for this month. Hos. Owes Lovesov continues quite Ill in

Diess Bouncis aver has produced a new dramatic verion of "Les Miserables." Mr. J. M. Allen a negotisting with the author for its performance in New York. REV. JAMES FREEWAY CLARKE has been

erater of Hartford College. VESTVALL, the most entrancing of primary mass, is seen to make her appearance to new York. to says ruttor.

DAN BETCHELL COMMUNICOS & STAP SINGAGO est at the Walant Street Theatre, Philadelphia, the Territory in Monday night next. Many Provosy is playing a brilliant ongage sent at the Arch street theatre, Putladalphia

HOW. DANGER S. DECKEDOOK IN IN SOWE, " DATEON'S CHACKEUS can't be best, espe-

Destruction of the Rebel Steamer Georgiana . Confirmed. **'40**

gence to-day, confirming the report of the cap. Mason DISSATISFIED

(January, On this occusion a large crowd b wharf and manifested their delight by the waving of handkerchiefs, den. The officers rore gold lace on their hats, and there is no doubt but that she was intended for a rebel

She was a powerful steamer of 407 tone, 15 horse power, very fast, and persons who saw her in Nassan, at which port she stopped price spoil the trade. Their philosophy has for its to salling for Charleston, report her as a much more formidable yours! then the Alebam She was built by Mossfe, Laird, of Hirksphead for the "Emperor of China," as alleged; wa on iron vessel, brig rigged, and left England there will always be some absurdities in the with an assurted cargo. It is estimated that the vessel, with her cargo, must have been worth a million of dollars.

The American Question in England.

American affairs as follows:

A hand will sooner or later be held out to the South, and when it is refused, as it undoubtedly will be, there will be no resource for such beiligneents but to part in peace. That, as far as the features can be distinguished, is the present supert of American politics. A strong and tneressing part?, which is tired of the war, consents to let an administration's committed to the war carry out its policy by acts of revolutionary extravagance, satisfied in the meantime that such revolutions will have a powerful influence in determining events. That influence must necessarily tend to a settlement of the quarrel, and it is not likely to be impaired by a few weeks more of such dishearcening spectacles as the war now presents.

The London Tiese of the lith instant, in a leader on American affairs, remarks on the fact that the Americans after constantly sending off powerful armies to all corts of places, and they seem to know and care nothing about them; but North and Souths—like look nose Vicksburg as the scene of a accisive struggle. The siege in regular form of this place will be almost as interesting to military men as that of Sepasopol. American affairs as follows: minus the feathers, form the face trimmings No one color predominates; for, though white is more used in the body of the hat than any other color, yet, generally speak-

A COMPROSMATE LOAN IN PRANKPORT. A COMPADEMATE LOAN IN PRANKIPORT.

Frankfurt (March 8) correspondence London Star.

The Actionar of this city has announced a loan in process of negotiation of £3,000,000 by the House of Raphael Erlanger, of this city and Paris, and says that the arrangments have been adopted, subject to the approval of the Confederate Senate at Etchmond. Rumor says that \$400,000 have been advanced on the loan by these houses, on bills of exchange at 300 per cent. premium.

ANOTHER ANGLO-REBEL STRAMER. ANOTHER ANGLO-RIMEL STRAMER.

[Extract of a letter from London to New York.]

At Queenstown, March 3, I saw a beautiful steamer, called the Hanshee, from Liverpool, on her way to vin the blockade. She was a straight as an arrow, about 150 feet long, raking mass, and funnels (two) of galvanised from, sating very low in the water, said to be very fast, and constructed of steel plates, and in every particular a perfect beauty. I only hope that some of our blockabers will each lier. I cannot loarn here of any more privatoers being out, and thinks that the English Government will soon take steps to prevent any more of that will soon take steps to prevent any more of tha kind of craft leaving England for the benefit o

Among those tried by the court-martial ordered by Maj. Gen. Helutzelman, with Col. Korponay, Twenty-sighth Pennsylvania regiment, presiding, was D. Turner, Esq., editor of the Desig News, of Alexandria, Virginia. The offence was the publication of the rester of Gen. Heintzelman's command for

unteers, the sentuine is mitigated to forfeiture of all pay now due or to become due him from the United States, and to commoment at hard jabor for three months, at the end of which have be will be dishementhy dishered for the service. He was the descriptive and a copy of this order."

The Indians at Grover's Theatre On Monday night, the following named war chiefs, of the tribes named, will visit Grover's

Standing Water. Kiowais.-Yellow Buffalo, Lone Wolf, Yellow Wolf, White Bull, and Little Heart.

Arapahoes.-Spotted Wolf, and Nevah Comunches.-Pricked Forethad, and Ten Apoche.-Poor Bear, Caddo, Jacob. They will appear in their full national cos-

ver to give them a surprise in the way of a telected by the Legislature of Massachusetts an lear/f eclipsing, in gorgeous spiender, anything ever witnessed in the Injun country.

tumes, and it is the intention of Manager Gro-

of Washington, and States of by Officer Pendis, of the Fourth ward, for steal Kansas. The following are the a shawt lestinging to Ellen Cohan. She a med, and dates of the sales: At ordered to give security for court by Justice F agust 3d; Olympia, July 18th. edering public sales of Government lands in Michigan and Kansas. The following are the land offices named, and dates of the sales: At iand offices named, and dates of the sales: At gusch.

Vancouver, Angust 5d; Olympia, July 18th, in Washington Territory. At Ionia, July 18th, East Saginsw, July 8d, in Michigan. At To-take and peka, Angust 5d; Humboldt, July 18th, in examined before Justice Stratton, whe fully commended to the control of the control of

LATEST BY THURGRAPH ARRIVAL OF COTTON AT LIVERPOOL

tare of the robel steamer. "Georgians," near SLIBELL'SSKULL BROKEN

NEW YORK, March 28.-The Edward Hav elon sympathiers ussembled on the Mexico, with 1,600 bales of column and 2000,000

Mr. Mason is greatly dissatisfied with his poor success in pro scuring the recognition

Mr. Budell was thrown from his horse in Paris, and had his skull fractured; but he was, at last accounts, out of danger,

terday arrested at the instance of Colonel Fish, Provest Marshal of Baltimore, upon the charge of Southern sympathies, and of writing a let ter to a friend in the South, reflecting upon the character of Major General Schimek. The let ter was discovered in a rebel mail recently cap

Two Novosious Thirties Break Jail.—One or them Arrested.—This morning, about 2 o'clock, two men, John Harding and Wm. Tumpkins, broke jail. Harding is a noterious turgue and thief, and was arrested and committed some time since and was arrested and countitied some time since for breaking into and subbing the store of Claggett & Lockweed, on Pennsylvania scenars, between Minth and Touth streets. Tompkins was 'arrested for stealing a watch from a gentleman anised Corwin, at Willands Hotel. He was examined by one of the justices, and committed for court. He had not been in jail more than a musth or air weeks before he escaped. He was caught and jot back in kis old quarters, and was tried at the last ferm of the criminal court upon two charges—one for breaking jail, the other for stealing the watch. He was found guilty upon both, and was menanced by Juge Merrisk to six months' respectaments in the county jail on the first charge, and two years and six months in the penistrentary at Auburu, N. Y., on the charge of stealing the watch.

Harding wis arrested about half piet ten o'clock this morning in Centre Market, by Roundeman shield, of the Third ward police, and taken to the office of sint, Webb. He was druin when arcested, and curred the officer, using many wide spithets. When asked by the superintendent if he would consent to have his mug'taken, he refused. He was then ordered to be placed in the Central Guard house and have show or baths administered to him daily until he consents to sit for his picture. Tompkins has probably made good his casespe, as he has plenty of secent friends both in this city and Ballimers. His mug graces she Magues' gallery. We understand they made their escape by means of a large lead key, weighing about three breaking into and robbing the store of Clagget

PRETIVAL BY EASTERN LODGE No. 7,-We has FERTVAL BY KARTERN LODGE NO. 7.—We had the piessawa, last evening, of attending a festival of the above lodge, given at their hall, corner of Lieventh street and Maryland avenue, (cleand, to the widow and orphans under their care. The attendance was large, and the exercises interesting. Aftur a meeting of the Ledge, during which the degree of Bebekah was 'conferred upon quits a number of Ledies, the public exercises of the evening were commenced. They consisted first of singling were commenced. They consisted first of singling by the choirs of Ryland Chapel and Sixth Street Prephyserian church, assisted by a quartette

roster of Gen. Heinstelman's command for February, 1863. Mr. Turner plead gully and was sentenced to one year hard Jabor at the Rip-Raps, or some other military station, to be designated by the general commanding.

Private Henry Vanderwater, company G. First Districts of Columbia volunteers, was true at the same time and by the same court, and convicted of furnishing this roster to Mr. Turner for publication. He was sentenced 'so forfeit to the United States all pay now due, or that may become due for the space of three years, and to be confined at hard Inbor at the Rip-Raps, or some other military station, to be designated by the Commanding General, during the amo period of three years.'

In General Order No. 10, dated March 21, and in speaking of them decisions, Gen. Heintzelman says:

"The proceedings of the court-martial in these two cases are coulirmed."

"In pronouncing sentences in these cases the Court has shown itself possessed of a high sense of the rosponsibility, and a just appreciation of the injury indicted on the service by the injudicious publication of a 'military roster.'

"At the same time, and by the same time and the cheers of the boys, made the houghts to give their visual to still present. Other remarks followed from their bridging make all parties, both givers and receivers, hepping for the same time and the cheers of the boys, made the hour pass all indictions publication of a 'military roster.'

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Morgan bad a sight at Anburn, Camon sity, Tennessee, on Friday, with an overal state of the force of the enemy. He fought galactic, and killed and wounded a number of a enemy, but was at last compelled to retire.

Richmond Fows.

Healog's Amy or vize Poronac, Marche 7.—The Richmond Folky contains a datalled secons of the fight at Kelly's Ford, claiming from the solidier in the same time, while congratulating the countries and in market this morning selling for one thousand cavalry; but subsequently five regiments and one basters are enumerated. They dain a victory because, as they state, the object of the rebel Congress.

The general news is meager. The weather tonday is fine, with a drying broser. There is a some indication of a change in the weather tonday is fine, with a drying broser. There is a some indication of a change in the weather tonday is fine, with a drying broser. There is a constructed of the state of the circumstance of "loyally" and a just appreciation of the light; did on the service by the injury indicated on the service by the injury indicated on the same time, while congratulating the Court on the same time, while congratulating the Court on the same time, while congratulating the Court on the service by the light dictions publication of a "lallitary roster." At the same time, while congratulating the Court on the service by the light dictions publication of a "lallitary roster." At the same time, while congratulating the Court on the service by the light dictions publication of a "lallitary roster." At the same time, while congratulating the Court on the service by the light dictions publication of a "lallitary roster." At the same time, while congratulating the Court on the service by the light dictions publication of a "lallitary roster." At the same time, while congratulating the Court on the service by the light dictions publication of a small supposition of the light diction and the converted of the service by the sentence of a "lallitary roster." At the same time, while congratulati

MARRIAGE CEREMONY,-St. John's church wa the some of an interesting occasion; this morning. This was the marriage of Capt. C. G. McCawley, U. S. M., & Miss Elizabeth Colgate, of this city, The bridenmaids were Miss Lawrence, of Baltimore; Miss Denny, of Pittaburg, Pa.; Miss Young and Miss McBlair, of Washington. The groomstoen were Lieuts. L. Goldsborough, F. Fete, and — Baker, U. S. M.; and Caul math. Baker, U. S. M.; and Capt. Smith, U. S. A. The bride was attired in white stik, with a veil theatre, accompanied by their interpreter and of white lilusion gracefully drooping over her commissioner Dole:

tarieton.

Nev. Dr. Pine performed the ceremony. AMAULT.-Henry Lieudner and Henry Sonnu

Assacri.—Heary Lemoner and Heary Ronnu-buy, were arrested yesterday by officers Thompson, and Grant, of the Fourth ward, for assaulting Bridget Moran. Mrs. Moran decuples a house owned by Lieudear, and this is the second time he has altempted to force her out by assaulting her, and then throwing her furniture into the street. Both parties were taken before Justice Perguson, who ordered them to give ball for court.

noon, at the o'clock.

completels have been lodged at very persons residing in the locality. A riot was going on at the time in the tween a large party of citizens and so ral of the principal among whom were The proprietzess (the nesterious As was absent, and on her return was lab ill on viewing the posture of act cared for, and one of several series of the death of the cording to law. The girls were fixed, de cash, seent to the workhuses.

Geo. W. Blegs, the siliciant heerkesper of cetablishment, (for perforants which that he establishment, the professing which that he centonisticent, (nor periorizing whose motives his per week,) was carried by the ast Capit. Mivy, chief of the detectives, who requested him, in secondange with the fish dent's late order relative to guspiclous ast one persons, sto, to betwee the dity as my preschief and on his premise to do so, between

INDAME.—Henry Holder, company A., dred and Pifty-second New York, so than escaped from the hespital yesterley, caught and sent back this moralog.

BROXE fart. -- Jun. Philling, a burglar, broke jail and was this moining progressed by the pullus

Georgetown Affi MANUE Leav-Arrivals,—Saire, Indialis, Svans Aquia Creek, (light.) Saire, Mary Washington, Simphine, Harve di Grane, coal by Dixnio S. King. Schr. Geo. L. Green, Cobb, Sorion, see and apple to W. Godey.

Stoop Shally Hawd, Mattingly, Port Tobes

CHEASPARE AND ONIO CANAR.—Arrived
A. Stanhope, flour to Geo. Waters, and B
Watson, Sour to Geo. Waters. The A. B
has left to-day ler Willamsport, with
The hreach in the canal above Harper's Fe
been repaired, and beats that passed it me IMPROVEMENT.—The old house bel-

P. Dill, on the south ride of letting street, a few doors west of the depot, his receivity been falten down by its owner, who intends receiving a hand-some brick dwelling in the place. POLICE CAREA.-W. P. D. Tuwnsend,

Michael Caton, disorderly conduct; dismissed Mary Berry, drunk; dismission. Keho, drunk; dismission THE MARKETS.-The following is a list of pris Weich's family Wheat, red Corn, yellow,

Onts, Maryland

OFFICIALL. NOTICE.

Washington Otty, D. C., Jan. 25, 1868. In consequence of the pressure of business a War Department, passes for eliment to vie the Army of the Potemac will be given at the office of Lieut. Coli Cornab, 130 Pennsylvania avenue, above Ninoteenth street.

OFFICIAL.

HEADQUARTERS PROVERT MARRIAL'S OFFICE. WARHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 24, 1868. Official notice is hereby given that the order from these headquarters concerning the closing of bars and drinking houses after 2.50 p. m., and on Sundays, have not been rescinded or will be punished as heretofore. HENRY B. TODD, Captain and Provest Marsha

OFFICIAL.

A. S. BARER, Lioutenant and Adjutent

With a view to obtain on short notice and on the best terms such supplies for the use of this Department, by purchase in the open market as may be required by the exigen vice, and not otherwise provided for by cellmake on the proper officers of the Quartermastics's Department, all dealers in Fuel, Btationery Hardware, Drugs, Lumber, ot all descrip Leather, Paints, Olls, Glass, Lanterns, Stores, and such other supplies as to be purchased by the Quartermaster's Depart ment, are hereby requested to furnish this office weekly with price lists of the articles in their line, corrected according to the fluctua the market.

None other than those complying with the ove advertisement will receive orders from this office.

EDWARD L. HARTZ. mar 24-1m Capt. and A. Q. M., U. S. A. DIED.

On Friday, March 27th, of congestion of the brain, Kvelyne M. Melvyllis, aged is years.

The funeral will take place from har restaurages of treet, between Fifteenth and Skymenth streets, on funday, March 28th, at 3 0'clock p. m. The friends of the family are repositally invited to attend. [New York papers pictus copy.] THE WHOLESALE STOCK OF

PINE GROCERIES,

Late 320 Pennsylvania Avenue, Removed, to 479 NINTH STREET, 4795

Sutlers, Purveyors, and the City Trade. FOR PHILADELPHIA

The streamblip SUWANTE, Semmes, morelet, in now receiving Bright of the Fish W heef, to design-town, for Full-shellshin, and will positively sail on the lat of Acrell. For frequent of pussage, apply to the Capacita, on boats, or to MORGAN & EMINERALY, mar 26—44* Foot of Street.

Corrow is King over all civilized people. They are all subject to shirts.

COTTON ADVANCING. SANDT HOOK, March 28, 10 o'clock a. m.

The steamship Nova Scotian arrived at Liv-Polish affairs are unchanged. The Ameri

Mr. Mason was still urging the recognition of the South, and claiming the nullity of the lockade.

Lord Russell has replied, that evidence upon oath is required to enable proceedings to be taken in the premises. Breadstuffs were advancing. Provisions dall.

Sales to-day 12,000 bales. 7,000 to speculators and exporters. The market buoyant, with an

Movements of Admiral Porter's tinn boats.

and Mobile dates to the 23d, have been re

CHATTANDOOA, March 23.—There was no movement of the army of Tennessee on Tuos-lay. The chemy advanced on the roads from Franklin toward Columbia, but on Saturday re-

A Demonstration on the Rebel Porce at

to take warning by his example. added within the last two days. The French war sfeamer Kiondelei left he

Incendiary Attempt.

An Editor and a Clerk Sentenced. Court-Martial.

Commissioner Doler Chayennes,-Lean Bear, War Bonnet, and

Important Public Land Sales. The President has issued his proclamation

the Boston. They are sweet and neurishing, and peka, August 3d; Humboldt, July 18th, in ought to be distributed among the troops.

Mrs. Mary J. Patro, of Haltimore, was you tured at Leonardtown. "She year ordered to be sent Bouth in twenty hours, with the privilege of carrying her husband and children along."

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

means of a large lead key, weighing about three pounds, which had probably been given them by one of their friends.

ing by the choirs of Ryland Chapel and Birth Street Prestyterian shursh, assisted by a quartette club, consisting of Meisses. Dawson, Tabler, Noyae and Ball; accond, a highly interesting address by F. G. Sweet, third, a heautiful quartetle by the four gentlemen named; fourth, singing by the choirs; fith, an address by Grand Master McLain, singing by the citib; and seventh, an address by P. G. S. E. Doughas.

The serviess were ciosed with the doxnlogy, and the company repaired to the supper room and partons of the boilineous repair prepared by direction of the Lodge. The entertainment reflected great credit upon the committee of arrangements, and the affair wall long be remembered by the members of the Lodge and the friends who were present.

A PRESENTATION.—On Thursday evening, Mr.

with crange blossoms.

The bridesmaids were all appareled in white

Dawson Longs. - The attention of the member of this Lodge (Free Masons) is directed to the notice in our advertising columns of the funeral of the late Mr. Juliu T. Davis, to take pleas Sunday after-

Sporagling Passovers.—J. H. Mibras detected yesterday making signs a the Old Capital. Its was arrested

TREASON - Hugh East was arrested to-day for

actures—Schr. Elite, Woolford, Sa ges Fanny Worth, Rudy, and H. V toTague, Phil's.

WAR DEPARTMENT

CHIEF ARS'T QUARTERMASTER'S OFFIC Depot of Washington, 213 G, corner Eightsenth street, WASHINGTON, D. C., March 21, 1868.

WINES AND LIQUORS, EMILE DUPRE,

Between D and E streets, WHERE HE WILL CONTINUE TO SEEL-9000